

4-9-1998

Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM student lobbies Racicot on behalf of Yellowstone bison

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

UM junior Jeremy O' Day journeyed to Helena Wednesday to meet with Gov. Marc Racicot and tell him from a philosophical, aesthetic and spiritual standpoint why shooting buffalo that stray from Yellowstone National Park is wrong.

Racicot explained to O'Day from a historical and practical perspective the reasons for the policy and how he hopes to change it.

A federal mandate passed in 1934 orders any livestock with brucellosis to be killed. Montana has the same policy for bison suspected of carrying brucellosis. The disease causes cattle, horses, elk and bison to abort their calves.

This policy has divided environmentalists and ranchers. Environmentalists are outraged by the mandate which has eliminated 2,000 buffalo since 1996; ranchers fear that straying buffalo could infect their cattle.

O'Day, sporting dreadlocks and corduroy pants,

met Racicot, who wore a navy blue suit, white shirt and red and blue tie, in an open-door conference room. O'Day, who is a member of the Environmental Action Community, was the group's only representative at the meeting.

O'Day, a Georgia native, told Racicot that while he's lived in Montana for only two years, he loves the rugged landscape and wildlife — especially the majestic buffalo and is appalled at their slaughter.

Racicot acknowledged the increased pressure from buffalo supporters like O'Day, and said he wants to change the policy of shooting straying buffalo.

"Just the appearance of seeming insensitive to the values Montanans hold is justification in itself," Racicot said.

Racicot added that after all the native Yellowstone buffalo were slaughtered early in the century, the herd was replenished in the 1960s with bison from Texas, Oklahoma and Montana's Bison Range. The newly introduced herd brought brucellosis into Yellowstone.

The bison were controlled by Yellowstone's management, which kept the number of animals at around 400 until 1967, when the park let the herd roam free and reproduce naturally.

Racicot emphasized bison are very hearty animals that multiply rapidly, and the change in policy resulted in Yellowstone's herd blossoming to today's multi-thousand level.

The capacity of Yellowstone Park is about 2,300. When the number of buffalo started exceeding that limit, much of the herd was forced to seek winter forage outside the park on private land.

Racicot said 50 to 60 percent of Yellowstone bison are infected with brucellosis. He asserts while there hasn't been a cow with the disease in Montana since 1986, ranchers don't want to take any risks when buffalo stray onto their land.

When a buffalo infected with brucellosis gives birth, the disease is released with the placenta. If a cow eats grass that's been contaminated by the placenta, it will contract brucellosis.

See "Buffalo" page 10

Batter up!



Sam Dean/Kaimin

HOPING TO send one deep into the sunset, Justin Nicholls swings at a ball during Wednesday evening's co-ed softball game between the Toad Lickers and the Twelve Warm Bodies.

U-system to battle prisons for bucks

Editor's note: This is the third story in a series of four taking a look at the financial horizon of higher education in Montana.

Sonja Lee
Kaimin reporter

While those in higher education remain confident, state leaders say the fight for money in the Legislature next year will be an uphill attack.

"There's certainly no reason to be optimistic if you're in higher education," said Dave Lewis, director of budget and program planning in the Governor's office. "I think it's going to be a little tougher."

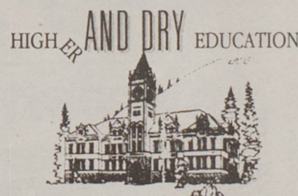
This is because the Legislature, too, is facing its own budget problems of sorts.

Due in part to low oil and lumber prices, Montana's economy may not be as rosy as most had hoped for, slimming the number of state dollars the Legislature can dole out next session, Lewis said. He said the state is also committed to spending more money on corrections, limiting the amount that can be given to education.

"There's a lot to look at, and other pressures for public money," he said. "Universities are going to have to be more cost-conscious."

Legislators agree that Montana's universities need to make more of an effort to trim away the fat.

"I don't expect to see any big increase with the tightness of money and the demand of corrections," said Rep. Tom Zook, R-Miles City. "It looks like this could be a tough session financially, and a lot of us feel universities haven't looked closely enough at costs."



Man pleads guilty to Schreiber flooding

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Benjamin Fitch pleaded guilty Wednesday to accountability to criminal mischief for turning on a fire hose in Schreiber Gym in December and warping the court floor.

Fitch could face 10 years in

prison and a \$50,000 fine for what UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said Fitch told friends was a "pretty funny prank."

The senior in drama previously was charged with burglary and criminal mischief, but in the plea bargain Fitch agreed that while he didn't commit the crime, the state has enough evi-

dence to find him guilty.

In return for his guilty plea, Deputy County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg said he would ask the judge to suspend the 10-year-sentence, and Fitch would pay for half the damages.

Fitch would have 10 years to

See "Man" page 6

See "Legislators" page 12

ASUM tables Legal Services merger with Law School

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

After intense discussion lasting more than an hour, ASUM tabled a resolution Wednesday that would merge ASUM Legal Services with UM's School of Law.

The Senate tabled the measure

after the discussion opened up new questions that ASUM feels need to be addressed in the contract.

"I think this indicates that there is still strong support out there," Law Professor Mary Helen McNeal said. "But there is going to be a time crunch."

The resolution will probably come

before ASUM next week, ASUM President Jeff Merrick said, since there is pressure to find a new director to replace former Legal Services Director Bruce Barrett. Barrett resigned last November.

"I wouldn't be walking down this road for no reason," Merrick said. "We're at this juncture because there

was a problem."

The resolution would give Legal Services a larger pool of candidates because by joining with the Law School a national search will be needed.

Before the resolution was tabled, changes were made to the contract

See "Contract" page 6

Opinion

The awful truth about pemphigus and nuclear winter

Editor's Note: Once again, we are forced to stand by as Thomas Mullen presents his 15-minute column. The rules of the column are simple: The topic will be chosen at random from the encyclopedia by a person other than Mullen. Once given the topic, Mullen has 15 minutes to write the required 60 lines of his column. When time has elapsed, the column will be terminated. Mullen may use the encyclopedia as a reference, but may not plagiarize its content. Also, his rambling into inconsequential tangents will be handled severely. He knows what we mean. This week's subject was found on page 71 of the "P" volume. The topic is "pemphigus," a skin disease affecting the middle-aged, and marked by large blisterlike lesions. We're warning you, Mullen: No B.S. this time!

I guess I knew this would happen sooner or later. This is only the third time I've resorted to doing this 15-minute column and already the topic at hand has become so trivial as to be hardly believable. Even though topics are supposed to be chosen at random, logic warned me that after a few columns, the subjects I wrote about — if left to others — would inevitably revert to obscure medical conditions that nobody could pronounce. It's just human nature. After all, there's always going to be that one fool pushing the pointer on the Ouija board.

Take the selector of this week's column subject, for instance. He is an ex-policeman with a record of being kind to the elderly and furry, and yet prejudice guides even his hand. After coming up with today's topic, "pemphigus," he admitted coming upon Volume 21 of the encyclopedia set not on a random shot, but because it was his "old badge number."

Yeah. That sounds real random, jerk.

Actually, before I get started talking about pem-

Column by



Thomas Mullen

phigus, I would like to air several beefs I have with this week's column.

First of all, it was chosen out of an encyclopedia with which I am unfamiliar and, quite frankly, of which I am a little distrusting.

It doesn't have the fancy marbled red cover or the regal gold lettering of the encyclopedia set I usually use. This is one of those crap encyclopedias that flooded school libraries sometime in the Kennedy administration and continues to linger untouched on top shelves in the reference section. In fact, Lee

Harvey Oswald probably used a box of these as an elbow rest on that day in Dallas.

On the outside, the cover is a dull shade of turquoise and inside all of the men pictured have horn-rimmed glasses and short haircuts and look like authority figures in old Monkees episodes. Did I mention all of these books smell very funny?

Come to think of it, the books physical appearance reminds me of one I had when I was younger called, "Strange Stories, Amazing Facts."

Published some time long ago with a very plain cover, it contained a vast range of ghost stories, unsolved mysteries and unexplained phenomena that were at once chilling and stimulating to the adolescent male mind. Fascinated, I took the book to school for Show-and-Tell in fourth grade to talk about a chapter that explained Nostradamus and his bleak predictions for the future of mankind. After qualify-

ing his prescience by citing several of his predictions that had already come true, I launched into a bitter description of his forecast that World War III would start in July 1999 between a Russian-U.S. force and China. I made the grim observation that most of us in the class would then be 23 years old and that we would most likely all be consumed that year in a violent — yet probably painless — nuclear fireball, what with major missile silos sitting just 90 miles away in Great Falls. During the course of this speech, one girl in my class began to cry hysterically and my teacher cut me off. Later, of course, the teacher borrowed the book to look at it herself. The girl went to the nurse's office and would return red-eyed and blotchy-faced sometime later that afternoon.

For years, I professed this bold prediction to classmates and acquaintances with all the furor and conviction of a doomsday cult leader.

And now as that date draws nearer and I see such an event will probably not happen, I can't help but feel a tad bit duped by the authors of that book, which looked so similar to this encyclopedia here.

Had I spent the time I pored over that book toward other legitimate endeavors, perhaps I would not be sitting here concocting fantasy against the clock of my grinning co-workers. Maybe I'd be done with school and have some actual skills to speak of. Perhaps I'd be able to live peacefully without the near-dormant fear of nuclear war sometime next year still gnawing at the back of my brain like some grossly mutated hedgehog with a second set of teeth coming out of its eyes and paws like a desert lizards.

But getting back to pemphigus...TIME!

— Thomas Mullen sez: "It's illegal to show your pemphigus to someone who does not wish to see it. Just ask my dad!"

Concerning U

Thursday, April 9

The Gay 90s — 1890s and 1990s exhibit and lecture, 7 p.m., Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, free.

Interview

Announcement — Staff accountant, accounting or finance majors, sign up for interviews in Lodge 148.

Lecture — The Ninth Annual Bugbee Lecture, "Zen Existentialism: Bugbee's

Japanese Influence," 8 p.m., Gallagher 122.

Philosophy Forum

"Philosophy of Technology Today," 3:40-5 p.m., Gallagher 201.

Toddler Play Group — 10 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Lecture — "Flyfishing with Emergers," Social Science 356, call 243-5172 for

time or info.

UM Production — Spring Dance Showcase, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance, 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, call the Box Office at 243-4581 for tickets or info.

Relationship Support Group — "What Is Abuse?" 6-7:30 p.m., call 243-6429 for meeting place.

Meeting — Montana Public Education Assoc. general interest meeting, noon-1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Lecture Series — "Aging and Sun-Related Skin Problems," part of Women's Health Issues Throughout the Life Span, 12:10-1 p.m., Chem/Pharm 204.

Friday, April 10

Concert — Guitarist Ben Stevens, "American Roots-World Blues," 9:30 p.m., The Old Post, call 721-7399 for ticket info.

UM Production — Spring Dance Showcase, presented by the Department of Drama and Dance, 7:30 p.m., PAR-TV Center, call the Box Office at

243-4581 for tickets or info.

Ecology Seminar Series — "Ecological Issues in Wilderness Management," 2:10-3 p.m., Journalism 304, free.

Drama Production — "Swingtime Canteen," by the Montana Rep, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, call the UC Box Office at 243-4999 for tickets or info.

Faculty Recital — 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Saturday, April 11

Parade — WildWalk Parade, 11 a.m., downtown Missoula.

Children's Activities — Wildfest! 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Caras Park.

Wildlife Films — Matinees 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., evening show at 7:30 p.m., University Theatre.

Junior/Senior Recital — Alicia McLean and Blair Jensen, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Concert — Mammyth Showcase, presented by the Missoula Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m., Mammyth Bakery,

131 W. Main St., \$4/general and \$3/members.

Clinic — Fly casting, 10 a.m., River Bowl Playfield.

French Film Series — "La Fille Seule," 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, \$4/general or free with Griz Card.

Children's Story Hour — 11 a.m.-noon, UC Bookstore, free.

Sunday, April 12

French Film Series — "La Fille Seule," 2 p.m., Crystal Theatre, \$4/general or free with Griz Card.

Monday, April 13

Joint Public Hearing — 1997 Update to the Urban Comprehensive Plan, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers.

Presentation — "Teaching Abroad," by UM alumnus Phillip Jones, 7 p.m., Davidson Honors College.

President's Lecture Series — "Pansori: Performance and Commentary," by Chan Park, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of e-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Incensed?
Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Persistent caller searches for UM 'Baywatch' star

Kim Skornogoski
Kairmin Reporter

MARCH 30, 11:30 A.M.
Investigation — UM Tech student Thad Tidzump was charged with assault for allegedly repeatedly beating his wife, Tidzump, who's 6-foot-5 and 270 pounds, pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court. The couple lives in University Villages.

MARCH 30, 8:45 P.M.
Library Disturbance — Four males were standing on tables, yelling and screaming on the fourth floor of the Mansfield Library. The complainant said the men were just "generally being rude." UM Police arrived and found the floor was quiet.

MARCH 31, 3:15 P.M.
Hanger Fake — Police charged a Missoula man with theft of services for using a computer to create parking decals. The man, who isn't a student, was fined \$60, and the decal and sticker were removed from his car.

APRIL 2, 5:05 P.M.

Public Urination — A University Villages resident saw a UM soccer player, who was practicing outside the resident's house, urinate in "the view of everyone." The resident was very upset and asked an officer to question the team. After speaking with several players, the officer was

POLICE BLOTTER

unable to identify the suspect, but recommended that the university look into placing a portable toilet near the practice field.

APRIL 2, 9:57 P.M.

Physical Assault — A female from a nearby high school visited a Craig Hall resident. The two women got into a fight, leaving the high school student with marks on her neck and barely breathing. UM Police are still investigating the incident.

APRIL 6, 10:07 A.M.

Harassing Phone Calls —

A Turner Hall resident received repeated phone calls in which the caller requested the phone number and address of a "Baywatch" star who the resident believes is going to school on campus. The resident had been receiving calls for more than a month, but doesn't know anything about the actor. Police changed her phone number and took her name out of the student directory.

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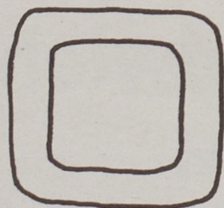
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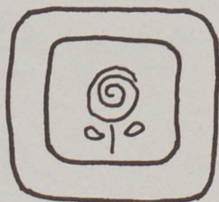
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Saturday June 13

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Cost: \$45

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ELECT BARRETT, PATIENCE & BRAD ON APRIL 14TH AND 15TH

continued from page 1

Contract raises autonomy concerns

guaranteeing that if students on the committee verbally opposed the candidate for director, that person would not be hired. But students on that committee would not have the power to vote.

The hiring and firing of any director will be under the Law School's jurisdiction. The last-minute move to table the resolution will give the Senate time to answer some of the opponents' questions.

"We put in four-fifths of the money, but we don't have a vote to hire the director."

—Ben Darrow,
Student Political Action
Director

"I'm very wary of getting into anything that will tie our hands," Student Political

Action Director Ben Darrow said. "We put in four-fifths of the money, but we don't have a vote to hire the director."

Darrow said the contract would do nothing for ASUM except give away control and money to the Law School.

"The way I see it, is if it isn't broke, don't fix it," Senator Patience Llewellyn said. "It's unknown if ASUM can keep its autonomy with this. It's not worth risking that."

continued from page 1

Man might pay \$57,000

pay off the damages, which are currently \$57,000 and could be more than \$107,000 if the gym floor needs to be replaced.

Fitch admitted that he and his friend Gabriel Adoff broke into Schreiber Gym Dec. 5 and turned on the fire hose, which ran for approximately five hours before police discovered it.

A caller to Missoula Crimestoppers said he overheard Fitch bragging about the "prank" in a bar. Gatewood said police questioned Fitch, who admitted breaking into the building through a window and said he was extremely intoxicated at the time.

Part of the sentence suggested by the state forbids Fitch from going to Missoula bars, drinking alcohol, entering university property without permission of UM Police and seeing Adoff.


Fitch will be sentenced May 11. Adoff has no arrangements to plea bargain and is scheduled to stand trial in June.

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UC 3rd Floor RENOVATION FORUM!

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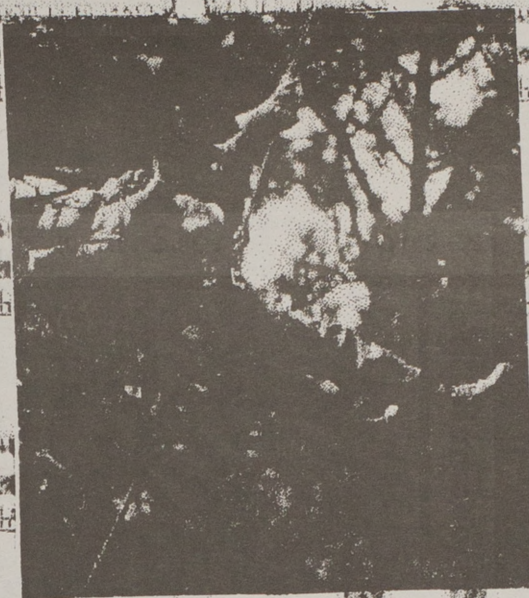
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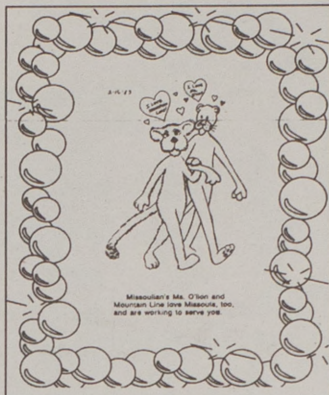
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'83



'82

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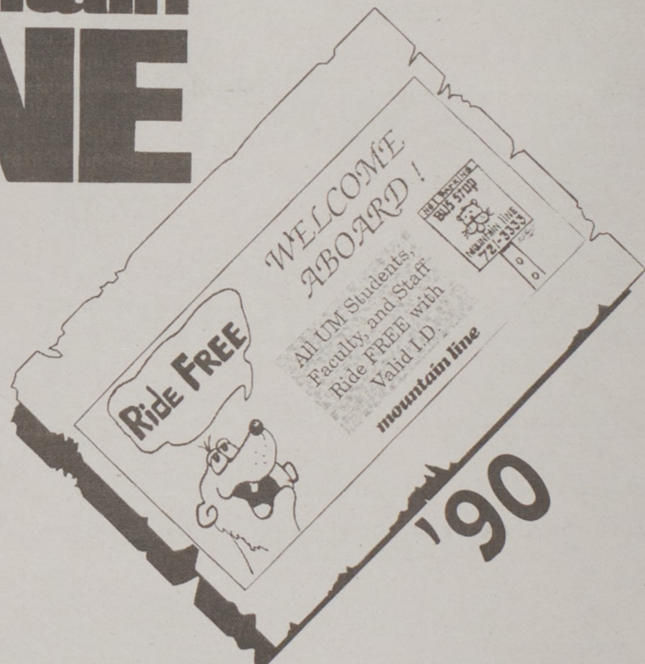
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'92



'90

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- 6/78 Employees vote to join the Teamsters Union. Top operator wage was \$3.90 per hour, mechanic wage was \$5.00 per hour and service person wage was \$3.00 per hour.
- 4/80 Ridership increased over 40% due to sharp increase in gas prices.
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- 1992 Transfer site moved from Main & Pattee to Courthouse.
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Weed plan rising through cracks

Travis McAdam
for the Kaimin

Containment of noxious weeds on Mount Sentinel may move one step closer to reality when UM President George Dennison rules on a proposed weed-fighting plan

that includes the limited use of herbicides.

The proposed plan would use herbicides and other techniques such as hand-pulling, revegetation, grazing and biomanagement to fight noxious weeds on Mount Sentinel. The Integrated

Plant Management Committee gave the plan to Dennison about three weeks ago, Dan Corti, chair of IPM, said.

The plan has gone through many changes, bouncing between IPM and its subcommittee, and undergoing rounds of public comment.

"This is the culmination of two years of treading water," Corti said.

Through the two-year process, the use of herbicides surfaced as the major area of contention. While public comment opposed the use of herbicides, the IPM committee

"This is a plan everyone dislikes for one reason or another."

—Dan Corti,
Chair of IPM

went with its subcommittee's recommendation to use limited herbicides.

"This is a plan everyone dislikes for one reason or another," Corti said, alluding to the public comment and criticism from land management agencies which said the proposed methods were not aggressive enough.

The Mount Sentinel Management Subcommittee, established some guidelines for using herbicides.

Herbicide can't be applied if the temperature exceeds 85 degrees, or the wind is blowing more than 5 mph.

Herbicides would only be used only on 10 acres per year, and there is a 100-foot no-spray zone around the trail to the "M."

"The 10 acres was decided due to budget concerns," Corti said. "We wanted to keep the budget reasonable."

The plan before Dennison proposes a budget of nearly \$18,500. This includes allocations for research grants and the creation of a new groundskeeping job to be divided among Mount Sentinel, the UM golf course and Fort Missoula.

If Dennison OKs the plan, it would still need to be approved by the Missoula County Weed Board.

"If we're going to get anything going for this spring, I hope we hear one way or the other soon," Corti said.



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continued from page 1

Racicot tells UM student vaccination is best solution to buffalo problem

Cattle and bison have been strictly separated for the last 60 years, and no cow in Montana has ever been infected with brucellosis from a buffalo. However, Racicot said that possibility does exist.

Concern about the 1934 mandate has led various organizations to submit ideas about what

should be done with the bison. For example, the Montana Department of Livestock wants all stray bison shot, while the Montana Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks wants no interference with the natural grazing patterns of the herd.

Because of the complex relationship between land owners

and bison, the state decided to make an Environmental Impact Statement about the buffalo in 1989. No action can be taken to change the bison policy until the EIS is complete. Following public debate, the change would take hold in 1999 at the earliest.

Both Racicot and O'Day said they are frustrated with the

wait for the EIS.

"We can't avoid our responsibilities to those land owners," Racicot said. "But there has to be a better way."

Racicot said he believes the best solution to the problem is vaccination, and he hopes that in 1999 a policy will be implemented to vaccinate all the

Yellowstone bison.

Racicot agreed to meet O'Day again next fall to discuss the specifics of the EIS. This, O'Day said, made his meeting with the governor a success.

"Racicot admitted that this put a little more pressure on him, and it opened up lines of communication between us."

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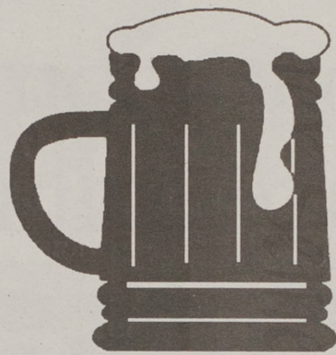
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continued from page 1

Legislators weary of swelling tuition

Administrative pay raises appear to be a bit over the top, and the massive building projects on campus raise a number of red flags for Legislators, he said.

"There's no question that there's an awful lot of building, and it takes money to maintain and keep that up," he said.

But Legislators also say tuition can't continue to swell.

Students can't continue to graduate shouldering \$15,000 worth of debt, Zook said. And universities are also going to need to review their open-door policies.

In 1987, enrollment at Montana's universities was 26,682. Last year that number

reached 30,971.

"There are alternative means of education," he said.

Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, also said universities need to show that pay raises haven't put too much of a burden on students. He said universities need to take a look at enrollments as well.

"I don't have a problem with paying professors a good salary," he said. "But I have a problem with laying it all on students."

Peck also said dollars don't necessarily equal quality.

"There has been no study saying the more you spend in the system, the better quality you're going to turn out," he said.

But others say that money provides stability.

"I don't want any erosion of the base to occur," said Sen. Mike Halligan, D-Missoula. "What the universities have to do is show that they have been efficient with the resources given to them."

Those in higher education, however, say the Legislature has to come through.

"We've got to provide a quality education at a good price," Regent Ed Jasmin said. "You have to look at it from the legislative perspective too, but until we find alternative funding, getting a better funding base from the Legislature is the place to go."

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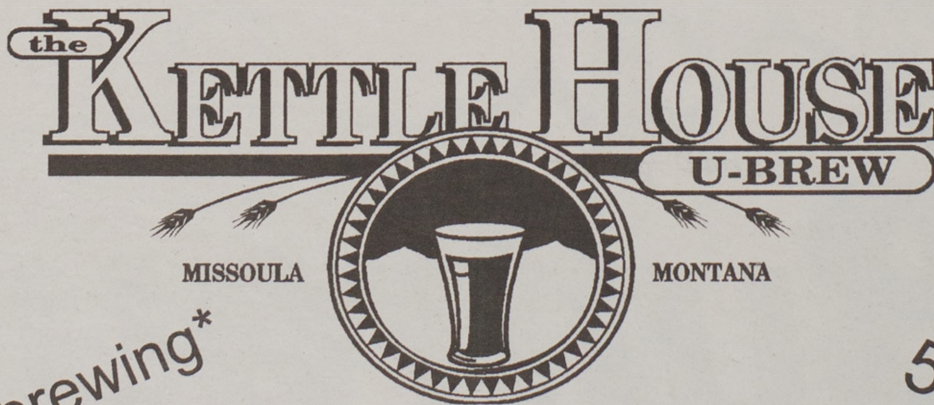
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Centennial

A UM sports 100-year highlight reel

Sports Editor's note: Through a century of invention, imagination, economic growth, depression and booming markets, innovation, war, peace and an ever-all changing landscape of not only Montana, but the world, there has always been one constant — sports. This week the Montana Kaimin celebrates its 100th birthday by looking back on some of the sports stories that were the most noteworthy over the past century.

Just like any honors list, it's tough to narrow a century's worth of glory, and sometimes agony, into a field of just 10. We hope you enjoy, and if you think we missed something, e-mail your suggestions to: benharwo@selway.unt.edu. That said, here are the 10 most memorable sporting events in UM athletics, along with the five that almost made the list:

1. December 20, 1995 "National Champions"

With a swift kick of Andy Larson's right foot, the University of Montana football team completed the dream of a national title, as a last-second field goal lifted them over Marshall University, 22-20.

The Kaimin ran a six-page extra to celebrate the win, as senior Walter Payton Award winner Dave Dickenson threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns in the contest, capping off the most prolific career for a passer at Montana. Senior wide receiver Matt Wells, who stands at only 5-foot-7 inches tall, caught two touchdowns in the victory, but it proved to be the defense that made the difference.

Butte natives Brian Toone and Randy Riley cornered Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington for a safety late in the game, and the two points proved to be the deciding margin over the favored Thundering Herd.

Upon arriving home, nearly 5,500 fans waited patiently in Dahlberg Arena the next day to celebrate the championship and the retirement of Dickenson's number 15 jersey. Wells provided one of the evenings more humorous moments as he recalled his first meeting with Dickenson as a freshman.

"I looked at him and said 'This guy is a bookworm, not a quarterback,'" Wells said. "I think he looked at me and said 'This guy is a horse jockey, not a wide receiver.'"

2. April 3, 1992

"Cate is All-American"

Senior Shannon Cate, the most prolif-

ic scorer in the history of the Big Sky (men's or women's), is named as the only first-team All-American ever from the Big Sky. Cate finished up her career with the Lady Griz scoring 2,172 points, and pulling down 878 rebounds. Her rebounds rank her second in school history, as she helped lead UM to a 103-18 record during her four years at Montana.

Cate left with 12 school records, and was the Big Sky MVP in both 1991 and 1992. Her 18.7 points per game average is tops at Montana for a career.

In her senior year, Cate averaged 23.3 points a game despite separating her shoulder seven times during the season; once in a NCAA tournament game against USC in which she came back to score 26 points.

Cate flew to Los Angeles to be named to the All-American team later in the week. Head coach Robin Selvig had high praise for his senior star who played her high school ball for Billings Central.

"I think there is no question she's one of the 10 best players in the country," Selvig told the Kaimin.

3. April 3, 1975

"Montana falls to UCLA"

An undersized forward from small town Junction City, Ore., named Eric Hays would sketch his name forever into Montana lore. Hays' 33 points on 13 of 16 shooting nearly led to a second-round NCAA upset of John Wooden's last UCLA National Championship team, 64-67.

Head coach Jud Heathcote and his team would give UCLA all it could handle for four quarters, but fell short in what will likely be remembered as one of the most exciting moments ever for men's basketball.

Hays, despite being nearly knocked out of the game by an inadvertent elbow from a referee in one of the game's more memorable moments, hit shot after shot giving UM the lead twice before halftime.

Center Ken McKenzie would outplay UCLA's center Richard Washington for much of the game, but has a few buckets go in and out that later proved to be the difference.

Play by play announcer Bill Schwanke would tell the Kaimin years later calling the game was "the highlight of my career."



Dave Dickenson (left), and Matt Wells watch Marshall's final 63-yard desperation field goal fall short, making the Grizzlies Division I-AA national champions in 1995.

4. April 19, 1938

"Emigh runs a fast 220"

Jack Emigh, a junior from the small Montana town of Pederoy, makes his mark on the UM record books as the sprinter who runs a 20.9 in the 220 yard dash for the track team.

Emigh's time broke the school record by nearly a second, and has stood for nearly 60 years. Emigh's sprint was believed to be the fastest time in the world that year but was discredited because of a spring breeze that blew at his back during the meet.

A 1938 Kaimin would report, "Emigh's record may have come with the wind at his back, but no Montana runner has ever run that fast, wind or not."

5. Feb. 9, 1988

"Griz game a watershed"

In front of a record 9,258 home crowd, the undefeated Lady Griz basketball team — ranked No. 15 in the country — beat Montana State 67-59.

Going into the game, the Lady Bobcats were previously unbeaten, but a loud crowd and hot Lady Griz shooting turned out to be too much for MSU to overcome. That year, the Lady Griz set a team-record for team field-goal percentage (47.6 percent).

The win was head coach Robin Selvig's 23rd-straight over MSU (the streak ended later in the season when UM dropped a two-point heart-breaker to the Lady Cats in Bozeman).

The Lady Griz finished the season 28-2. Their two losses came by a combined four points — including a 74-72 overtime loss to Stanford in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

After the game, the Kaimin wrote: "The basketball battle between the Lady Griz and Lady Bobcats...was the single greatest development ever for women's athletics in Montana."

6. 1986

"The year of Krysko"

No Grizzly men's basketball player

had as impressive a career as Larry Krystkowiak.

Known affectionately as "Krysko," the 6-foot-9 forward from Missoula Big Sky High School, left UM in 1986 as the school's all-time leading scorer (2,017 points) and rebounder (1,105 boards). A three-time team and Big Sky Conference MVP, Krysko played 12 seasons in the NBA.

Krysko remains the Big Sky's third all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

On Feb. 6, 1986, the Kaimin quoted then-Idaho State head coach Jim Boutin: "I'm damn glad that Mr. Krystkowiak will graduate this year. In fact, I'm

thinking about sending him some flowers or candy for graduation, just to show my appreciation."

7. Nov. 13, 1997

"Soccer team streaks past Weber for title"

Just four years after its formation, the UM soccer team captured the first-ever Big Sky Soccer Championship, at UM's South Campus Field.

More than 1,000 fans — a Big Sky record — turned out to watch the Grizzlies defeat Weber State, 4-2.

The win was the final chapter for All-Conference seniors Lisa Oyen, Courtney Mathieson and Jen Colby, who were three of UM's seven original recruits. Oyen was named MVP for the 1997 season and Mathieson left as UM's all-time leading scorer. Colby was the first signee ever for head coach Betsy Duersken's Grizzlies, who finished 1997 with a 16-5 record.

Not only did the game feature UM's win, it offered a bit of the unusual.

That day, the Kaimin wrote: "Before the game, two die-hard fans braved the cold, November air and streaked across South Campus Field, wearing nothing but stockings over their heads, except for the one who was wearing a jockstrap."

8. Dec. 1, 1994

"Lady Griz defeat Arkansas St., head to 2nd round"

1994 was a landmark season for the UM volleyball team. Despite losing to Idaho — the only Big Sky Conference team to beat them all season — in the conference tournament championship, the Lady griz went on to the NCAA Tournament. UM would beat Arkansas State, 3-1 in the first round, but lose in the second round to Long Beach State, 3-0. The team would finish a school-best 25-6.

After the ASU game the Kaimin wrote: "UM's volleyball team won one of the biggest games in school history..."

9. March 15, 1987 "UM wrestling ends final season"

Cuts in Montana's intercollegiate

athletics that led to the cancellation of wrestling as a sport, didn't stop the wrestling team from capturing the Big Sky title in their final season. Former members of the team would qualify for nationals after the victory, including potential 1988 All-American, 144 pound Jeff Castro. But the trip would be bitter-sweet. Of the cuts, head coach Scott Bliss could only say he could see the writing on the wall before hand.

"I'm not naive," said Bliss. "I could see the cuts coming."

Castro was left to ponder his future, whether or not to transfer from Montana or stay and get his degree. One way or another, he couldn't help but feel a bit disappointed.

"We have a lot of talent here," Castro said. "And we feel like we're being thrown away."

10. Feb. 26, 1988

UM's number two all-time leading scorer Micheal Ray Richardson (1974-78) was banned from the NBA for testing positive for cocaine. The former Grizzly basketball star had recently signed a 4-year, \$3.5 million contract with the New Jersey Nets.

The Five Moments that nearly made it:

1. February, 1975. Bill Peoples wins his fourth-straight Western Regional Handball Championship in singles competition. The UM senior later went on to win the NCAA Tournament and was coached by Jud Heathcote.

2. (Tie) 1949-50 and 1991-92 men's basketball teams. Both finished a school-best 27-4. The '49-50 Grizzlies boasted three wins over Montana State, while the '91-92 team decimated the Big Sky and gave eventual Final Four participant Florida State (featuring NBA stars Bob Sura, Charlie Ward and Sam Cassel) a scare before losing 78-68.

3. 1915 "Mythical Champs"

Harry Adams would quarterback the 1915 Montana team to a 6-6 tie versus Eastern champion Syracuse. The Orangemen had previously outscored opponents 256-3, but couldn't beat the Grizzlies that day. After the game, Montana is considered one of the two best teams in the nation.

4. September 8, 1993 "The Comeback"

Sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson was handed the reigns of the offense down 38-7 against South Dakota State at half, and brought the Grizzlies to a 52-48 victory. Dickenson would tell the Kaimin after the game: "At 38-7 I told them (his teammates), anyone who doesn't think we can win shouldn't be out here."

5. The 1993-94 Lady Griz basketball team. This team finished 25-5, including a first-round NCAA tournament win. UM's 66-62 loss to the Stanford Lady Cardinal left the Lady Griz just four points away from the Sweet Sixteen.

—By Ben Harwood and Kevin Van Valkenburg

Veterans: Good reasons to consider the Army Reserve.

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Senate candidates list student awareness as a priority at forum

Sonja Lee
Kaimin reporter

Candidates for ASUM Senate took to the microphone Wednesday to say students aren't informed and don't know what's going on in ASUM.

The future politicians made few promises at the open forum. But agreed that if they were elected, they would make students more aware of what's happening in their student government.

"If I'm elected, I will push for more information to the students," candidate Jess Kobos said.

Others echoed those sentiments.

"We've got to get out the vote," said candidate Shawna Sutherland. "Everything is in your power to change on this campus."

Of the 28 candidates running for senate, Seisin Christensen, Jim Driscoll, Michael Harrison, Robin Hensley, Ryan Hopkins, Jess Kobos, Josh Mahan, Aaron Murphy, Jennifer

Reeves, Melissa Squire, Emily Struve, Shawna Sutherland and Connie Tietz spoke at the noon forum. ASUM has 20 senate seats to fill.

Working with the Legislature next year to tackle growing tuition, urging the Board of Regents to reconsider the credit cap, improving parking and beefing up library funding topped the candidates' priority lists.

"We need to be as vocal as we can to keep tuition down," current sena-

tor and candidate Jim Driscoll said.

Other candidates threw out different ideas.

Candidate Aaron Murphy said he wants to improve recreational facilities for women on campus. Candidate Josh Mahan added he would like to see the senate take an active role in eliminating the use of pesticides on Mount Sentinel.

Students will vote for senate candidates April 14-15.

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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B - Special Rates for students, Lower Rattlesnake 543-2927.

GREAT SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS. HAVE FUN-MAKE A DIFFERENCE-SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND. Residential summer camps seek staff in all individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, and RN's, Mountain Biking, Hiking, Back Packing, & Canoeing. Located in the Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. **Competitive salaries + room and board.** Internships are available. Call Camp Greylock for Boys (800)842-5214 or Camp Romaca for Girls (800)779-2070.

The University of Montana Foundation has 3 positions available for summer and work study only. Data entry, filing, typing, answering phones, and misc. projects. \$6 per hr / 30 hrs a week. Block hours are a must. The Foundation office atmosphere is friendly and professional. ?? Call 243-2593, ask for Lisa.

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River Rescue & Guide Clinics.
A 3 day clinic for novice river guides and recreational boaters. 2 full days of on river training: safety, trip preparation, equipment, reading water, paddle raft guiding, and rescue fundamentals. May 1, 2, 3. Tuition: \$95. **Montana River Guides, Inc.** 273-4718.

Most (64%) of MONTANA COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE 4 OR FEWER DRINKS EACH WEEK. This 1996 core stat is brought to you by **SHS HEALTH EDUCATION.**

POP QUIZ

Which copy shop is closest to campus?
a. The Depot b. Kinko's c. Denny's
Answer: The Shipping Depot Eastgate, only 3,696 ft. from the Oval! (almost 1/2 the distance to Denny's--1.3 miles). If you answered correctly you win 5¢ copies with your Griz Card--no limit! Right over the bridge by Buttrey's Eastgate. Change your habits. "Insanity," said Einstein, "is doing the same thing over again, and expecting different results."

Spring is here and that means the 8th annual Kim Williams Trail Run is coming!

Pass around the fun! Always choose a designated driver. Many Missoula area bars offer designated drivers free pop or coffee along with a card for a free drink (beer, pop, or well drink) on their next night out. Take turns enjoying the SOBEAR Program.

Senior Challenge volunteers and tables will be in the UC April 13, 14, 15 (Mon.-Wed.). Don't forget to sign up to pledge! Groups with highest senior participation will be recognized.

Pre-registration for the Kim Williams Trail Run starts Fri. Pick up your entry at the Rec. Annex.

HELP WANTED

Minnesota Children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Opening for Counseling Director, Program Director, horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, art, and tennis. For an application e-mail cbgwe@uslink.net or call 800-451-5270.

The Women's Center is now accepting applications for 1998-1999 staff positions. Positions include Outreach Coordinator, Office Coordinator, and Volunteer Coordinator. Applications are available at the Women's Center-UC 210 or the UC Information Desk. Please return applications by Friday, April 17.

Need job? Need job in summer or fall semester? Need job that's on campus? UC got job. UC got lots o'job. Check out the UC Job Fair on Thursday, April 9th from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the North Atrium. Call 243-INFO for more info.

Get paid to work out! Unload trailers 5:30-7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Call Kristin at 549-6188. \$6.50/hr.

UC ART EXHIBIT COORDINATOR! Part-time 1998-1999 academic year. Organize art exhibitions from students, faculty and artists throughout the region. Pick up application in UC 104. Due by Monday, April 13 at 5 p.m. Questions? Call 243-4991

Yard work, carpentry, fencing--\$7/hr. Flexible. Must have vehicle. Call 721-6367 with credentials/references.

EARN

\$750-\$1,500/WEEK

Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN

a VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 x22

Now hiring Guest Service Representatives for the Reserve Street Super 8 Motel. Applicants must be able to work 20-40 hours each week, including weekends. Please apply in person on Monday, April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at 4703 N. Reserve.

Do you want?
Flex hours, casual dress, unlimited commission and bonus, 10 minutes from campus, 327-9848 today.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX - #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line/day	\$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

FOR SALE

Why rent? Remodeled mobile homes \$425. per month range. Includes taxes and insurance. Set-up. 549-8860.

Long-bed, white fiberglass import truck topper, good condition. \$200. 542-7372.

Color laser printer by Citizen Notebook. Works perfect. \$75. obo. 549-8767.

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FOR RENT

3 bdrm duplex, \$640/month at 2310 55th, 1300 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, deck, 273-2452.

Storage Units For Rent--low monthly rates. Various sizes. 728-6222.

Choice 1 bdrm., walk to U, h/w/g paid, open mid-May, 543-6713.

2 bdrm. apt. with character, walk to U. 543-6713.

Spacious 3 bdrm. apt. in 4-plex, centrally located, d/w, off-street parking. 543-6713.

Cabin Rentals *Weekends Rock Creek \$20-\$50, X-skiing & Fishing 251-6611

BOOKS

Garth's Books for special orders: garth@bigsky.net or call 549-9010.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 3/31. Set of 4 keys w/hemp braid and red fimo beads. 327-9871.

Lost: Before Spring Break black Jansport Backpack. Inside was Spanish/English mini-dictionary, discs, and tapes from IMS. Call 728-0699.

Lost: GT 24" BMX outside Charlie's on Fri., 4/4. Reward for bike or info. Mark. 728-5358.

Lost: Blue w/black trim REI fleece jacket in Chem. lab Thurs night--old but dear! Call Mo at 721-4430. E-mail: omara@selway.umd.edu

Lost: 4/2/98, McGill 101. Lost 2 First Aid kits--both black. 1 fanny pack style & 1 backpack style. Reward. Call 721-8749.

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